NEWS OF THE STAGE WORLD.

Company.

Manager Palmer Sees Willard a " Hamlet."

Louis Massen and his charming wife Marie Burroughs, who during their stage career have never yet been separated, are now apart. Mr. Massen, it is reorted, has left E. S. Willard's company. lady. He was cout it appears, for inferior parts, and his dignity could not endure that, A short time ago it was were going to star.

A. M. Palmer, a centious and conervative manager, journeyed to Boston to see the English actor, E. S. Willard, play Hamlet for the first time. "He devoted but three weeks to preparation," says Mr. Palmer, and was excessively nervous. Looking behind did, and recognizing what he intended to do, I could discern a strikoriginal and powerful conception." Theatre Nov. 20, a week earlier than he anticipated, if arrangements can be nade. This would lengthen his engage-"The Professor's Love Story,"

Mnaagers out of town are in a great stew about the number of companies closing. A well-known Omaha gentleman his written to A. P. Dunlop, of the Dramatic News, begging him to publish a list of the already defunct organizations. "They never notify us," he says, "They are booked at our theatres, and consequently when the time comes for them to fulfil their engagements we are left lamenting." The Dramatic News is making itself so popular among the profession just now that it is to be hoped it will come to the rescue of the out-of-towners.

It is said that Augustin Daly, Dan Frohman, A. M. Palmer and Uncle Sam-uel French have all made offers for the American rights of a new play by Syd-ney Grundy called "Sowing the Wind," w running at the Comedy Theatre, . . .

Marie Tempest and "The Algerian" are booked for Herrmann's Theatre next month. The opera, however, opens at the Garden this week. If it prove successful it will go to Herrmann's, as per contract; if not, Mr. Hill will place some other attraction there.

"Utopia, Limited," the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, is the thirteeath of their favorite list, and superstitious managers will watch its career with anxiety. The list includes, in chronological order: "Thespis, or, The Gods Grown Old," "Trial by Jury," "The Sorcerer," "Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Patience," "Joianthe," "The Princess Ida," "The Mikado," "Ruddigore," "The Yeomen of the Guaru and "The Gondollers."

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

A reception and ball will be given by the rooklyn Sarkeepers' Association at the Brook-n Rink on Monday evening, Dec. 4. The Amagamated Brass Workers' Union has contributed 19 to the agitation fund of the Cen-tral Labor Federation.

John M. Sowden, of Lucal Assembly 8.522, K. of L., engineers, has been appointed chief engineer in the Custom-Hopse, at a salary of \$1,500 to year.

Charles Weyell, Frank Jolly and H. Wable resented credentials to the Central Labor Union enterialy as delegates of Brewers' Union No. 1 be credentials were referred to the Miscellaneous action.

Section.

The hendquarters of Progressive Carpenters' Union No. 2 has been moved from Twenty-fifth attent and Eight account to Fifty-fifth street and Third account, where the regular meetings are to take place every Thursday evening.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 13 has elected: Issac-Robles, President; A. Speckmaster, Uvic-President; M. Mendosa, Trossiver; David Levy, Secretary; M. Bettenheimer, E. Packton, Finance Committee; M. Myers, M. Bettenheimer, J. Hart.

Trustees.

Eccentric Association of Engineers No. 2. L. A 6.781, K. of L. has moved its headquarters to Manonia Hail, Manhattan and Meserole svenues, Brooklyn, where the regular meetings will take place every Saturday evening.

The Manhattan Leige of Ship Carpenters and Johnson is preparing for a general fight for the eight-hour working in this city. Broaklyn and Jersey City. At present ship carpenters are working nine hours for 13-23.

Louis Massen Leaves the Willard Charley Mitchell in the City Seek-

> Jersey Central Bowling Retiring League's Schedule.

ing an Explanation.

One of the principals in the big boxing squeiched, Charley Mitchell, is in the city came about that the authorities so suddenly jumped upon the contest. the latter expects a comprehensive review of the situation, as well as some expense he has been under in his partial

morning, Nov. 10.

The speakers who volunteered to stump for the laber candidates nominated upon the People's party's ticket for delegates to the State Constitutional Convention are Ivr. Stanton Cott. Edward King, Charles R. Stover, Thomas Walsh, Meyer Dampt, Heary Welsmann, J. W. Sull'twa and a host of others.

James R. Dillon and John R. Davis will represent Typographical Union No. 38 at the annual Convention of the State Typographical Union of New York, which opens its session on Monday, Nov. 20, at the chambers of the State Organization. Mitchell will get the explanation fast again" as far as inducing Judge Newton

sames R. Dillon and John R. Davis will represent Typographical Union No. 98 at the annual Convention of the State Typographical Union of New York, which opens its seation on Months, New York, which copens its seation on Months, which could be a supported to the finite organization.

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셆	An agreement was entered into at a conference of delegates from Local Assemblies 2,853, 2,904, 6,224, K. of L., and Clothing-Cutters' Unions Nos. 4, 5 and 28, A. F. of L. to the effect that their organizations will hemeeforth co-operate in all trade matters. These bodies will virtually amalgamate without relinquishing their charters. At the meetings of the open unions trade questions will be discussed, while at the meetings of the assemblies questions of principle, policy, politics and economics may be ventilated.	Nov. 1—Parks. Watchungs Nov. 2—Elizabeths. Rosslies Nov. 3—Elizabeths. New Jerseys Nov. 3—Newark Bays. Bayones Nov. 9—Watchungs. Westfields Nov. 9—Rosslies. Farks Nov. 10—Dayones. Elizabeths Nov. 10—Dayones. Elizabeths Nov. 14—Parks. Bayones Nov. 14—Parks. Bayones Nov. 14—Elizabeths Watchungs
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- 1	The Reliance Labor Club, K. of L., marble- workers, last week sent credentials for new dele-	Nev. 22-Watchings Newark Bays
- 23		Nov. 24-New Jerseys Parks
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۲.	as credentials must be sent to the central body	Nov. 28 - Rose Leaves
	gates to the Building Trades Section of the Cen- tral Labor Union, which is against the rules, as credentials must be sent to the central body, first before the sections may pass upon them, and this was the reason that the new delegates of the Club had no standing at yesterday's meet- ing of the C. L. U. But when Delagate James A. Fitzgeraid had explained the mistake a unant- mous vote was taken sanctioning the action of the Building Trades Section.	Nov. 29—Elizabeths Nov. 29—Elizabeths Nov.
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n	it was resolved to indores the someonics of	Feb. 1-Watchungs Roselles
	Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7 by the Building	Feb. 2-Bayonnes
r	The trouble among the painters, carpenters and cabinet-makers on Marcotte & Co.'s jobs was discussed in detail by the Central Labor Union yesterlay, Delegates Harrison, Daly, Biarr, Architald, O'Nell and several others taking part, and it was resulved to indorse the saspension of Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7 by the Huilding Trailes Section for diobeying an order to strike. A representative of Union No. 7, Dietrich Stuck, Axplained that his organization did not strike because the order had not emanated from the C. L. U. after due investigation, as prescribed by the constitution of the C. L. U. Delegates Barr, Daly and Bruschin were appointed as a Special Committee to publish the reasons for which Vision No. 7 was suspended.	Dec. 13—Parks. Simbeths Dec. 15—Newark Hays. Westfields Dec. 15—Newark Hays. Westfields Dec. 15—Newark Hays. Westfields Dec. 18—Watchings. Parks Dec. 18—Watchings. Parks Dec. 18—Roselles. Westfields Dec. 20—New Jerseys. Elliabeths Jon. 21—Parks. Newark Hays Jan. 12—Newark Hays. New Jerseys Jan. 12—Newark Hays. New Jerseys Jan. 12—Newark Hays. Newark Hays Jan. 15—Elliabeths. Dayonnes Jan. 16—Roselles. Newark Hays Jan. 17—Layonnes. Parks Jan. 18—Watchings. Westfields Jan. 18—Hijabeths Jan. 18—Hijabeths Jan. 18—Hijabeths Jan. 24—Parks. Westfields Jan. 25—Parks. New Jerseys Jan. 24—Parks. Newark Hays. Watchings Jan. 24—Parks. Newark Hays. New Jerseys Jan. 24—Parks. Newark Hays. New Jerseys Jan. 25—Newark Hays. New Jerseys Jan. 24—Parks. Newark Hays. New Jerseys Jan. 25—Newark Hays. New Jerseys Pob. 25—Newark Hays. Siliabeths Pob. 25—Newark Hays. Siliabeths Dec. 25—Newark Hays. Dec. 25—Newark Hay
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1	Federation yesterday instructed its delegates to the General Joint Executive Board of the Central Labor Federations of New York and vicinity to demand that the Brooklyn Central Labor Federa- tion should raise its boycott from the Brooklyn	day by Princeton puts her out of the class to which she aspired, with suc- college teams as Princeton, Harvard
ņ	Labor Lacore as the Federation considers the	College teams as Frinceton, Harvard
rd To	tion anount prize he boyout from the brookly a Labor Lyceum, as the Federation considers the boyout to be unjust. In case the Brooklyn C. L. P. reduces to raise the boyout, the Central Labor Pederation will recognize the Socialist Labor Pederation, which was organized conse-	Yale and University of Pennsylvania Princeton had at no time to force herself
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	Labor Pederation will recognize the Socialist	and the same may be said of Yal
in.	Labor Federation, which was organized conse-	against Orange and Pennsylvani against the Crescents at Eastern Park
		There are but four colleges in the game
1.	lyn C. L. F. The bartenders employed at the Labor Lyceum, who formerly belonged to a bar- tenders' union to Brooklyn, have now joined the	Yale, Harvard, Princeton and 'Varsit
٤,	tenders' union in Brooklyn have now toined the	of Pennsylvania.
17.1	New York Bartenders' Union.	
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Capt. Watkins, of the steamer Berlin, which

Prank White's suit against Dom Mc-Caffrey for \$50 for seconding Horace
Leeds in his contest with Ernst at Coney
Island, will be tried in the Eighth District Court Friday. The developments
are sure to be interesting.

Columbia College will hold the an-Columbia College will hold the an-Chicago Holds.

Died in a Chicago Holds.

CHICACO, Oct. 23—W. A. Lord, of Biddeford,
Me., was found dead in his bed at the Brewster
House last night, He had registered there Saturday night and retired early. Nothing was seen or heard of him until last night, when he was discovered dead. A doctor who was called thought death was due to heart disease.

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nual Fall games at Columbia Oval, Will-iamsbridge, Friday next.

Capt. Cranfield and the crew of Val-kyrie will sail on the White Star steamer Teutonic Wednesday. They will be en-tertained at a banquet to-night in Pros-

The Varuna Boat Club football team defeated the Dobbs Ferry eleven yesterday, 14 to 0.

John Roberts and De Oro will give an exhibition of their skill at English billiards in Mailson Square Garden Music Hall this afternoon, and in the evening Maurice Daly, George Slosson and Roberts will appear. Roberts will start for home this week.

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It is said the All-Philadelphia Cricket team will go to England next year.

Articles of agreement have been signed by Martin Muldoon, the heavy-weight wrestler, and D. A. Heintzelman for a wrestling contest at Niles. O., Oct. 2s. The conditions are that Muldoon is to throw Heintzelman five times in succession in one hour or forfelt \$100 and the receipts.

To E. H. P.-Mitchell's height is accepted as five feet nine inches.

the local series between the New and Brooklyn teams, averages for g were: Brooklyns, 271; New , 287; for fielding, Brooklyns, New York, 953.

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ing record, in a race.

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Eb Geers offered to match Robert J. against Mascot for \$5,000 to \$2,500 a side, but Mascot's owner refused.

DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

Sleeping-Car Passengers Have Nar

row Escapes from Death. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 23.-The Baltire and Ohio vestibule train which left Chicago at 5 o'clock last evening left Chicago at 5 o'clock last evening ran into an open switch at Gallery Junction, on the Pittsburg and Western Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway, twenty-five miles west of Pittsburg at 7.39 o'clock this moraing. The engine and four sieeping cars were derailed. One of the sieeping-cars went over an embankment.

Although many of the passengers jumped from the doors and windows of the train, not one was seriously injured.

of the brain, and stands but slight chances

Fixtures for Sale.

THINKS HE'S FULL OF IRON. Young John Essick Becomes Insane

'After Seeing the World's Fair. At the office of S. A. Essick, inventor f printing-telegraph machines,1 Broad way, it was said this morning that Mr Essick or one of his sons would probably start for Garfield, O., this afternoon to bring home his son, John Essick, who is said to be insane at that place. John was returning from the World's

eral weeks. He left the train at Garfield about midnight Saturday, and after wandering about the hills all night was taken in charge by J. B. Saylor, telegraphed his father and friends in this city.

Essick imagines he is full of iron, and said if he had stayed out another night he would have been turned into a statue.

Hanged Himself. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21 - John M. Nyren, who ogistered at the Junction House, pear the Union Station here, Saturday night from Kearney Neb., was found dead in his room yesterday having committed suicide. Evidence showed h had inhaled two ounces of ether, then he cut the veins in his arms. This not accomplishing the desired result rapidly enough, he hanged himself to the bedpect with a piece of binding

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A SCRAP OF PAPER.

It was all That Stood Between Gilbert Stanton and Death.

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Mrs. Riordan Died at Sea.

Passed & Wrecked Schooner.

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